Tell of Outloor Peeling in FEBRUARY



## UNABLE TO SAVE BABY FROM FLAMES

Little Agnes McLaughlin Dies Young Woman and Her Rescuer Despite Efforts of Brother and Fireman.

FATHER LEAVES JURY BOX. CHEMICALS CAUSE EXPLOSION

Judge Taylor Stops Trial to Per- Girls Near by Start, Panic Strickmit Juror to Reach Deathbed of Daughter.

Death relieved the sufferings of baby Agnes McLaughlin at the C. y Hospital yesterday afternoon. Despite the efforts of her 4-year-old brother and Fireman Edmund Stanley to save her, she was burned at her home, No. 613 Rutger

Her father, James J. McLaughlin, shipping clerk for the Cupples Wooden ware Company, was sitting in a jury box

Courts. One of McLaughlin's neighbors hurried to the Four Courts and informed Judge been selected as a juror in the case of Os borne Goodall, who is charged with grand larceny. Judge Taylor immediaters stopped the proceedings and ordered a mistrial to permit McLaughlin to go to

McLaughlin found the neighbors in high state of excitement. An ambulance was just dashing up the door to convey his baby to the City Hospital. Friends were consoling Mrs. McLaughlin,

Mrs. McLaughlin left her home about Mission, No. 1202 South Seventh street leaving her children, Edward, 4 years old, and Agnes, aged 18 months, at home alone. Shortly after her departure the children in some manner got a box of matches and began playing with them with the result that Agnes's dress was

Little Edward attempted to extinguish the flames, but burned his hands. He then

stairs above the McLaughlin home, heard

stairs.

Baby Agnes, enveloped in flames, was running in a circle. The carpet had caught fire and a bed was in a blaze.

Ficking the little one up in his arms the fireman ran to the back yard with her. Several persons who had also heard the boy's screams took her to an adjoining house.

house.

Stanley again leaped into the burning room, expecting to find the mother there. He succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Doctor E. H. Lehmann of No. 1296 South Broadway was summoned, and dressed Agnes's burns temporarily. He then sent her to the City Hospital, where she could have more thorough attention, but the doctors there could give no hope of her recovery. As soon as they saw her they announced that she had no chance to live. She died about 2 o'clock.

#### BROTHER ALLEGES DECEIT IN LUMBER TRANSACTION.

Republican National Committeeman for Minnesota Made Defendant in a Lawsuit.

lin, Republican National Committeeman man, has been sued in the District Court charges him with fraud and deceit and seeks to have the transfer of 200 shares

of lumber company stock set aside. The plaintiff charges that the defendant ical and mental condition, to transfer the is still unpaid, and that defendant de-ceived him as to the quality and value of the timber and lands owned by the Crookston Lumber Company and the St. Hilaire Lumber Company.

# SKY-SCRAPER FIRE MAY PROVE FATAL

Dangerously Burned in Cosmopolitan Building, Chicago.

en, for the Door, Falling in a Heap-Occupants of Upper Floors Frantic.

Chicago, Jan. 29. - Notwithstanding recent experience with smoke and flame, tenants of the Masonic Temple, a twentystory structure, failed to scare to-day when a fire broke out in the Cosmopolitan Cosmopolitan made a hasty exit.

On the upper floors of the Cosmopolitan.

several women became hysterical, and, blinded by the smoke, made efforts to spring from the windows. Cooler heads, owever, prevented this and the women were carried down the fire escapes. Miss Herma Verba was so severely burned that it is believed she cannot live.

Chemicals she was mixing, on the sixth floor, exploded and caused the fire. Edward Stokes, who assisted in the rescue of Miss Verba, was probably fatally burned and was taken to the County Hos-

Of the thirty-five persons on the floor where the fire started, twenty-five were girls and women. The panic started with the explosion of the chamicals and the excitement was increased when Miss Verba ran from the room with her clothing

Dropping everything, the girls made a rush for the door. As they neared the center of the room the foremost of them fell and the next moment nearly all of them lay in a heap on the floor screaming. Meanwhile, a Mr. Randolph, with Mss Verba in his arms, had begun to descend the fire escape amidst the cheers of thousands of people who stood in the street below.

below.

At the fifth floor, almost overcome by smoke, Randolph gave his unconscious burden to Edward Stokes, who carried the girl to the street. This duty done, Stokes succumbed to his own injuries and was taken to the hospital.

#### PRESIDENT PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO ELIHU ROOT.

Appreciate Labor and Self-Sacri-

Washington, Jan. 29 .- President Roos velt, Secretary Root and Governor Taft were the principal figures at to-day's meeting of the Cabinet. The meeting, after the transaction of the usual depart-mental business, developed into a farewell for Secretary Root and a reception

President Roosevelt spoke with deep feeling of the retirement of Secretary Root. He wished it understood that, while, in the circumstances, he could make no public expression of his feelings without the appearance of trenching upon propriety, he was sincerely indented to secretary Root for the great work he had accomplished.

propriety, ne was sincerely indebte; to secretary Root for the great work he had accomplished.

No one, not even a member of the Cabinet, could realize the labor, seif-sacrifice, generosity and disinterestedness which had characterized Secretary Root's entire career as a member of the Cabinet, or how much his devotion to his great task had meant to the administration and to the country. Expecially had all tuss been true of the Secretary's work during the past six months, when he had expensed lavishly of his energy and addity, without thought of credit to himself, but solely with the idea of advancing the interests of the President, his successor and the people of the United States.

In the President's tribute to Secretary Root, the other members of the Cabinet cordially joined.

During the meeting no reference was made either to the Panama situation or to that in the far East.

Killed in Fall From Bridge.

Pilot Grave, Mo., Jan. 29 .- An unknown

man was knocked from the railroad bridge by a passenger train near Biackwater.
Mo., at 4 o'clock yesterday evening and killed. He was middle-aged and well dressed. He carried a valise, but his name could not be learned.

## HENRY HARLAND'S REFRESHING NOVEL-A HISTORY OF THE PURCHASE--OTHER NEW PUBLICATIONS--SHOP TALK.

HARLAND'S REFRESHING NOVEL.

Mr. Henry Harland of "Cardinal's Snuff-Bon" fame has very deliberately set about pleasing the reader in a new remance 'My Friend Prospero"-and, by the way, this "Prespeco" follow is not an Italian at all, but an Englishman to whom a little irl has given a functful name.

To begin with Harland selected the overliest of Italian landscapes for his scene. The marble castle with its formal tallan garden and terraced liwns is set ligh amid gray hills and white snow peaks, in the light of  $\alpha$  telliant sky, and there are golden tipts and perple shadows, and spreases and elives, with a river gleamig below, and amongst the peach blos-oms that send up their fragrance from its nks blackens are singing. It is all eler fragrance, sang, servicensness; and daintily, suggestively, cha mingly done. Selled with this atmosphere and scene, he nevel in has allowed his imagination o do what it would so long as it departed of thence; upon this only has he insisted mt his story never wander from the gar lens, from the gargling of the river and fingrance of the pench blossoms. Sum-moning hence first a hero, Mr. Harland evidently inde his famey go and fetch de-lights until the here's cup of bliss should fill to overflowing. One can imagine the covellst scaling blusself upon one of those marble beaches which grace the fountains and industring the self-inquiry, "What could make a man beatifically and su-prensely hoppy here" The answer is the story of what happened to this Prince Fortunatus "Prospero" chap; and it is a complete and gather, ing answer.

linving read this joyous and gay bit of setion, one can't help recalling the sorry quest of Rasselas, and recommending Prospero Instead-borrowing Doctor Johnson's own words; Ye who listen with credulity to the whispers of fency, and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of nope; who expect that age will perform the promines of youth, and that the defifencies of the present day will be supplied by the merrow-attend not to the hitter of Raeselas, Prince of Abyrsinia, but to he story of "My Friend Prospera."

"Prospero," whose right name is John, has been endowed righty by nature with a Greek, statuesque, manly beauly, with what is far more escential, a busyancy and sunching di position, a clevertess and a sense of humor that are dis-

What more fittingly felicit as than that during his idle sojourn in the fragrant litte Italian paradise an Austrian Prin-cess-conveniently educated in Englishshould flit thither upon a visit to her o'd nurse, who lived in the vicinity of the depirted palace? Of course, he, John, shouldn't know that royal blood runs in the beauty's veins, any more than that she should divine he belongs to the Engfish nobility, Of course, he shouldn't gurpect her of tremendous wealth and she shouldn't know that he is not poetically poor. Indeed, he himself do sn't know that the novellst is planning to settle 16,00 per annum upon him; the unexpectedness of riches is a very part of the bles. He begins lovemaking with only a profuse vo-cabulary and a ruby ring. The girl is quite his match in sentiment, in spirited fancy and the linguistics of love; and therein lies much of the book's enjoyment. They exchange many a pretty thrust and parry, and the dialogue ripples along in lisht, sentimental though cophis ica ed veln. Given a Princess, knowing is realf to be rich, deeply in love with a young bond what is the result-what will your Princess do? The fact that this is leap year probably suggested the answer to

Mr. Harland. Vain men will tremble with self-love when their imaginations linger over the sweet proposal of marriage which Mr. Harland's hero receives from Mr. Harland's heroine. But, of course, that doesn't constitute the end and aim of the tale; it's merely an incident, and rather meaninghow, among other things, what deliclousgess exists in a flowered Italian baven contrived for the delectation of a herond the reader. How the ensuing and inevitable complications arise to impart keen and exquisite flaver to this little, non

may find out, if at all, for himself, The thing is too dainty and perfumed and frivolous to assail with a critic's bludgeon. What's the use saying that Hariand's style isn't perfect-as a matter of fact it is far from it. It's a nice, delicate, tintful, suggestive bit of writing, though, and you can find it in your heart to forgive Harland for stringing out his pot, pretty, meaning, little adjectives in strings of four and five like glinting, glittering, glistening, jeweled, gemlike beads. Should the happy day ever come when Mr. Harland can command, like Kipling. 50 cents a word, his attenuated arrays of artful, alliteratively alluring and admirably apt adjectives will be advantageous sibly rendering the reader a bit aurally apathetic. For the benefit of the reader there ought to be a tax levied on too many

The only thing unforgivable about Mr. Harland is a self-consciousness of style which crops out now and then. Once in awhile, too, he, with no apparent necessi-ty or excuse therefor, disturbs the viewpoint by interjecting the first person, and you are compelled to resent the "I." But, to repeat, "My Friend Prespero" is, on the whole, excellently well done, and is a decidedly refreshing morsel of fiction (Published by McClure, Phillips Company.)

## HITCHCOCK'S HISTORY OF

Mr. Ripley Hitchcock, discoverer of genius and a good deal of a genius on his own account, has written a book on "The Louisiana Purchase," a subject as broad as the great Western Empire Itself.

Of all the recitals of the transmississipmany points of view the best. Notably, the victume is not one or toroidoms the ness. History, and the attaching facts do not, as a rule, offer much appeal as entertaining reading, and for this reason the historian who can compress his story is perhaps the best, Then Mr. Hitchcock has a way of his own in teiling of the growth of the Louisiana Purchase-a way that brings one to think of John Fiske's admirably lucid style in dealing with subjects-in "New France and New England" for example. There are facts in plenty, but they are not put upon the reader as a burden. The man who peruses the pages of the new history will find it enlivened by bits of vivid description and here and there a touch of "view"

Nothing in the attractive book is more interesting than Mr. Hitchcock's recital oughly, is master of the Arabian lan- ray describes the care and treatment of of the facts is connection with the ignorance of the American people on the dialects. He has made long journeys rectly to mothers is "The New Physical of the facts in connection with the igsubject of the Louisiana Purchase, at through the country with natives as his Training for Children," by M. Wilma Sui-



Author of "Sally of Missouri" and of "Henderson," a new revel, which will be reviewed in these columns next week.

the time the count was passing from the bonly companions, and prefers to live and plateau many rulles in extent, white as Clare, Ph Elps Co.) the winter's snow and saline for beneath in our own town of St. Lonis.

a man 'brilliant and unscrupulous," will something less interest-compelling, being probably raise a fresh outcry among the a novel of the stage, into which the atsupporters who maintain, with much force | mosphere of the business world is strong-and some reason, that Colonel Burr was | by infersal at times. The combination of merely the unfortunate victim of Wilkins the harrionic and the mercantile is not son, but there can be no critefam of the absolutely inspiring. "The Close of the specially commended it for its accuracy, main course of the author's arguments and Doy" is the book's tide-that being the assembled facts. An interesting page do-time of day when a big mercantile specuvered to the pony existers suggests that later found himself free to fall in love in all of the modern "story" sentions with an actress. D. Appleton & Co. are at the World's Fair there is no plece show- the publishers. ing this most wonderful of all the early West's unique enterprises. In the world's history there is no parallel for the express Jerks, is one of those rarely exhibitaring book on ballooning by Santos-Dumont; she was sitting. Evidently she did not riders of the years, '59, '61 and '62. Sindents of the West cannot afford to pass this new history of a region that will be in the center of the public gaze during this year, and of importance to the whole world for all time. The Louisiana Purchare stands alone in history as a billiant, penceful acquisition of an empire. Mr. god, whom she believes to be penniless. Hitchcock, setter than any other bistor-and who indeed thinks himself pennices. inc. shows just how much of statesmanand is, therefore, unwilling to assume the burden of matrimony for himself or im- was much; and, with discredit to on one. pose its deprivations upon another; and he shows that our fathers of these days given a novelist whose fancy stops at builded even far better than they know, or nothing to overwhelm a hero with ecsta- dreamed. (Published by Ginn & Co., The Athengene Press Poston

## HISTORY IN FICTION.

There is a possibility that firtion will gradually supplant all other forms of light but on account of human experience, told. When you rise in the morning, have a through the movements of selected char- copy of the modern Eible for Ignorant acters. If honestly done, the account can People on hand to read while you jump inbe quite as reliable and instructive when weven into a work of imagination.

ground which is new to even most students of history. "The American Prisoner" describes the conduct of a war prison in the West of England at the ers who play a part in the story being American sailers and naval officers captured during what we call the War of 1812. One of the heroes is a Young Verment American, and another is an English lad of mean birth, who has in his English life on the Dartmoor uplands is the main substance of the book, the Amercan flavor is prominent. Mr. Philipott introduces a negro sailor into his band of prisoners. In these days of something like accuracy of treating negro character and experiment. His negro's talk is that of Northern guessers in the Fenimore Coopr period. But his other Americans and his Englishmen are good types. The plot is interesting enough to keep the reader's attention engaged to the end. As a historical picture "The American Prisoner" can be recommended, and as a story it maintains a lively pace throughout. The Macmillan Company are the publishers.

## FOR THE CONNOISSEUR.

ton Magazine, a monthly publication dealing with pictorial art, has issued its first number. It will interest connoisseurs and art lovers. As would be expected the reproductions are of a very fine order. The special articles and reproductions pro-vided, especially a description and illus-trations of Chinese paintings of the Fourth Century, are of more than passing interest. Editorial announcement is made pi country's development this new one that the policy will not be materially ger convention" you thought you had es-from the pen of Mr. Wichenek in a sightly more tablished, his mind was open and prodefined leaning toward the work of contemporary art workers. And truth is that him was that he outgrew your turbulent a majority of to-day's art-understanding philosophy. His contribution to the world's public will agree with the wisdom of such a course. There's been a little too much of this old-master idea prevalent. The old masters may not be forgotten or depre-ciated, but the fact is that we are living now; and the "now" is of infinitely more consequence to us than ancient history.

Marmaduke Pickthall is the nuthor of "Said, the Fisherman," a new novel of with an intimacy rarely attained by a thall's story suggests something of "Kim." Pickthall knows Turkish Palestine thor-

porcession of France to that of the United | cut in the Damascus taveless where only States. Even Mr. Jeffetson, who was the natives congregate. He is in a word, completely wrapped up in the idea of the thoroughly Orientalized; which you gather "Purchase," gave selema voice to many from the tone of "Said, the Fisherman," strange scories in relation to the land. As a representation of the Oriental raind Among other things, he told Congress and the Orl Tisk sweet; the back passers that in the Dakones there was a salt es un end a terest. (Fublished by Me-

glicientes surface. Mr. Jefferson Frank H. Sten man, who in the deeven were so far an to may that samples cliedly interested the fixton-oving pub-

Indiance of "historical," and which, this year, have become so nearly extinct as to cause us to years for next year, when reschance they will have disappeared nitogether. It is published by the Mershon Company.

"Tillie: A Meanonite Maid," a tale of the Carre of Dale, a story of life in their hands. "Have you a asked Judge Ale "We have," we have," we have, "we have," we have," we have," we have, "we have," we have," we have, "we have," we have," we have, "we have, "we have," we have, "we have, "we have," we have, "we hav

The White Circle of Louisians," by
M. R. Allerroe swells the current of
Louisians Purchase literature, being a
movel of the Second Empire and Louisiamay the Beautifel. It contains some fairly clever descriptive writing, but in construction is no obviously artificial as to
preclude real or absorbing interest for
the story. Published by John P. Morton
& Co., Louisville.

Blooks ficerived.

"The Battle of New Orleans." Including the
trackers engagements between the Americans
and the British, the Indians and the Spanish,
which led to the final confict on the 8th of
January. ISL. By Zachary F. Smith Filson
Chib publication.
"Alsumary. Isl. By Zachary F. Smith Filson
Chib publication.
"Alsumary. Isl. By Presidency." By
Joseph H. Barrett, Lil. D. Blustrated. In two
two control of the Merchants Dispatch
Transportation Company, a month after
the story. Published by John P. Morton
& Co., Louisville.

Sale of Double First Building. & Co., Louisville,

the trained mind gets a more vivid and the current backs of the day, most of lasting impression of a historical charac- which can be obtained at any good drug ter when it is part of a good tale of love store. But an acquaintance with some other author is desirable.

or no of this volume each day, in the Eben Philipoit, whose "Children of the Mist" was a speciesful book, has in his latest novel reflected a historical back. have since been proven to be all wrong, but as they are now a part of Biblical history, they should not be neglected. While preparing your bath, you can over Professor Crabnet's latest edition of Shakespeare. In this edition the original Shakespeare text has been entirely mitted, which gives the professor greater

cope in his treatment. When you go to business, you will have to stand on the corner waiting for the car. Improve the time by reading W. W. Denblew's introduction to the Introductions to the Study of Dante. Some people have an erroneous idea that you should read Dante bimself in order to understand

him. But this is a mistake.

This is about all the time you should spend in this way. The rest of your time should be devoted to reading all the books hat come out, as fast as they come. Only in this way can publishers live.

## SHOP TALK.

A LETTER TO A DEAD POET. G. W. Harris in the Reader Magazine for February.

I are inclined to think that Stevenson was a better man than you, Henley, as he was assuredly a greater artist. Taken even at your own estimate he overtops you in character as well as in literature. He gave to more than you will ever give greater pleasure; and the world delighteth to honor him who gives to it delights. He lacked that bile which caused you at the end to defeat your own prayer that

(God bless the thought)
Unjampled till the end."
Beside that stubborn, stolid pride of yours, that fixity of adherence to the "largressive. The thing you could not forgive advance must be accounted greater than

styles and illustrated articles on topics of fashion are supplemented by literary features of uncommon interest and value. There are short stories by such brilliant writers as Richard Le Gallienne and Ethel Watts Mumford, in addition to a chapter of "The Evolution of a Club Woman," the East. He writes of a people he knows | filled with dramatic incidents. Lionel S. Mapleson tells of a visit to Melba at her Christian. In its vividness and evident beautiful country place on the Thames, truth to the life it depicts, Mr. Pick- Lillie Hamilton French has an inspiring paper in the "Joy of Living" series, and in the "Fountain of Youth" Doctor MurA New

# Sherlock Holmes

adventure is now on sale in the February Household Number of

# Colliers

livan, as well as Mrs. Birney's paper on reading for children. For the entertain ment of the little folks there are stories by Albert Rigelow Paine, Gabrielle E. Jacks a and Emma C. Dowd, and interesting information about Colonial customs by Lina Board. The needle and fancy work toples cover a wide range, and most of the other interests of the home are given consideration in the regular departments.

The Audubon Societies, through their organ, Bird-Lore, make an urgent appeal o the women of America to abstain from using aigrettes. It is claimed that the Herons, from which these algrette plumes are taken are rapidly approaching extine tion. The dealers' offer of \$12 per cuncfor raw plumes tempts hunters to defy the law, and it is believed that if woman ioes not abandon the use of aigrettes the white herons throughout the world will be

Bird-Lore publishes a detailed statemen of the facts in the case by William Dutcher, which can be obtained in leaflet form from the National Committee of Audubon Societies, No. 525 Manhattan ave nue, New York City,

"Feynstopel," by Leo Tolstoy, a new translation by Aylmer Maude, specially authorized by the author. This book, relating as it does the author's experiences noted siege of medern history, was the first of Tolstoy's works to receive intermational recognition. Its presentation in a new translation at a juncture when Rusria seems to be entering upon a conflict which may involve even more nations than were involved in the Crimean War, is, therefore, mest timely. The translation clared Mrs. Kennedy-Kramer not guilty

Among books of notable interest which "The Defense of the Castle," by Tudor Life Near Home" is a popular favorite; a her arms on the table, in front of which

Sale of Double Firt Building John S. Blake & Bro, report the sale of double flat, Nos. 5255-56A-58-58A Cote Brilante avenue, four and five-room flats, on The property was purchased by M. Schulte and sold for the account of W.Hiam Duelt-man; conside aid in, \$4,00 cash.

BELL 39 ft. n s. bet Spring and vandeventer, ett block 2013. Jons hussett to Francis a Lacquit. d. Scotto Akid-25 ft. n s. bet 12 fforgate well and Gaspow, city lived 299, casan riumphreys to Mary E. Humpareys— Bill-30 ft. n. s. bet Spring and Vandew nier, chy dicek 2515; Mame 8. Muliny to Francis A. Lacy-qte d. Blowtow-to ft. n. s. act. Breakway and Ninth, city dock 252; Valentipe Foistenfold, by tr. to Emelia Hefenbrook and husband-tr's d. d. Bill-18-125 ft., s. s., bet. Eleventh and Explorest in 10 ft., s. s., bet. Eleventh and Explorest in 10 ft., s. s., bet. Eleventh and Explorest in 10 ft., s. s., bet. Eleventh and Explorest in 10 ft., s. s., being almerest in 10 ft., s. s., being almost to Ida F. Loveryne-w. d. CVITE BERLLLANTE-65 ft., s. s., being almosta, 43-38-38 data Brilliante, city block 125; Benjamin R. Honner to Ida F. Loveryne-w. d. CVITE BERLLLANTE-65 ft., s. s., being almosta, 43-38-38 data Brilliante, city block 1578; Linguisted at Elekern Ideal Estate Co. to Isaac Dubbnelly-w. d. FYLLE. 25 ft., n. s., bet. Jamieson and Frisco, city block 658; Daniel McAlister to Henry W. Kehr and wife w. d. FRANCIS FARM—Coutaining 36-38 acres, in United States curvey 221; bounded south by Clark road and west by litter dee Peres, Arthur M. Terrill et al. by special commissioner to David R. Francis-special commissioner to David R. F Vandeventer, city block 5185, Linied Reat Estate Co. to John A. Ellat and wife. w. d.

Reat Estate Co. to John A. Ellat and wife. w. d.

RAMILTON—35 ft., e. s., bet. Ridge and Wells, city block 321; Louis R. McDonall to Frank R. Cobiss—w. d.

LaCLEDE—55 ft., n. s. bet. Compton and Channing city block 1552; Henry Carroll to 11a M. Humbert —w. d.

LaCLEDE—55 ft. 108; in. n. s., being 321 to 327 Laclede, city block 1582; Ida M. Humbert to Catharine Investment Co.—w. d.

M. Humbert to Catharine Investment Co.—w. d.

McLARAN—15 ft. s. s. west of Gimbin, city block 481; Fred Kohout and John, city block 481; Fred Kohout and Millson—44 ft., n. s., bet. Thirteenton and Fourteenth, city block 631; Rosma Leibiger to George H. Twelbeck and wife—w. d.

McCAUSIAND—5, 14 acres, w. s., south of Cheitenham, city block 494A and 493H; James I. Cerliste and wife to George N. Martin—w. d.

MICHIGAN—25 ft., e. s. bet. Marceau and Espenschied, city block 1225; Henry Demmer and wife to Chas. Romacker and wife—w. d.

NEOSHO—5 ft., n. s., bet. Nebraska and Pennsylvania, city block 2119; Mary Desmond to Katherine Stauder et al.—w. d.

NORTH MARKET—30 ft., n. s., north. and Pennsgivania, city block 2119; Mary Desmond to Katherine Stauder et al. w. 4.

NORTH MARKET-70 ft. n. s. northwest corner Twenty-third, city block 1852; Owen Clark end wife to Maloney Catering Co. w. 4.

NORTH MARKET-70 ft. n. s. northwest corner Twenty-third, city block 1852; Owen Clark end wife to Maloney Catering Co. w. 4.

NOTHINGHAM-100 ft. n. s., bet. Brannon and Macklind, city block 1873; Southampton Realty Company to James Nichols Wellman w. d.

OLIVE-50 ft. s. s., being 2256-04 Olive, city block 1959; Prancis J. H. McDaniels et al. to Oscar F. McKnight- w. d. ..

PORTIS-50 ft. w. s., bet. Arsenal and Scanlon, city block 1951; John Errecht al., by special commissioner, to the control of the commissioner, the control of the commissioner, in the commissioner, in the commissioner of the

man-w d.
ST. VINCENT-39 ft. a. s., bet. California and Nebraska. city block 212;
James Black and wife to William Tlefenbrun-w d.

enbrunn-w d. SUTHERLAND-100 ft. a. s., z. c. cor. Brannon, city block 515; Southampton Realty Co. to Robert Davis Lewis-

w. d.
SUTHERLAND—160 ft. s. s., s. w. cor.
Brannon, city block 5164 Southampton
Realty Co. to James A. W. Lewis,
Sr.-w. d.

8,550

2,000

A"DASH" means any-thing from one drop See the advantage of mix-

ng cocktails in quantity-

where every proportion is GOLD LION Cocktails ready to ice) never vary.

GOLD LION Cocktails—Seven kinds—Manhattan, Vermouth, Whiskey, Martini, Tom Gin, Dry Gin—and the American Of good wine merchants The Cook & Bernheimer Co. Makers New York J. F. CONRAD GROCER CO.

#### LULU PRINCE-KENNEDY DECLARED NOT GUILTY.

Jury Finds She Killed Her Husband During a Fit of Emotional Insanity and Acquits Her.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29.-Lulu Prince Kennedy-Kramer is forever free, so far as punishment for shooting her first hus-

on the ground that she was insane when specially commended it for its accuracy, she killed her former husband. The jury also said in its verdict that the young

woman had since regained her sanity. the Century Company has in hand for When the jury came into court in front spring publication are: "Roof and Mead- of the Judge's bench, Mrs. Kramer leaned ow." by Dallas Lore Sharp, whose "Wild her head forward and buried her face in

"Have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"We have," was the answer.

The first verdict was reversed on a technicality. Mrs. Kennedy's defense was emotional insanity, and evidence was presented to show that her grandfather and great-grandfather had died in insane asylums in New Hampshire and Connecticut. \$20.00-Mardi Grap-\$20.00.

New Orleans and return February via Illinois Central 9-15, returning March 5 by extension. Write or call for booklet. BECHTEL FAMILY ACCUSE

PROSECUTOR OF MISCONDUCT Formal Complaint Made in Court

Acted Offensively.

half of members of the Bechtel family to-day made formal complaint before Judge Trexier against District Attorney Edwin J. Lichtenwalner, charging gross and willful negligence in his conduct of the prosecution of the cases growing out of the murder of Mabel Bechtel and the

suicide of Thomas Bechtel.

Mrs. Catherine Bechtel, her daughters and a Mrs. Newhard made an affidavit before Commissioner Leidy alleging that the District Attorney was in a "state of beastly intoxication" during two days of the trial, making a postponement of the case by the court necessary.

It is also alleged that he repeatedly kissed Mrs. Bechtel at a visit to the Bechtel home on Tuesday afternoon, October 7, the date of the finding of Mabel Bechtel's body.

Mrs. Brobst, Mrs. Bechtel's daughter, says he made improper proposals to her and Martha Bechtel swears that Mr. Lichtenwalner endeavored to make an appointment with her.

They also allege that the District Attorney was intoxicated when he visited the house, and that his conduct was highly improper. The papers were filed and Monday. suicide of Thomas Bechtel.

New Orleans and return February via Illinois Central 9-15, returning March 5 by extension, Write or call for booklet.

#### COMPLAINS OF HYPNOTIC INFLUENCE OF A WOMAN.

Was Irresistibly Drawn to City by Her Powers.

Bioomington, Ill., Jan. 29.—J. J. Lapping, who says that he is a railway conductor out of Denver, Colo., is in custody here, and may have a hearing relative to his sanity. He arrived here a week ago and tells a remarkable story of hypnoti He alleges that he was irresistibly atpowers of a woman of this city, to whom he is distantly related, and who is a pro-fessional mind reader. He claims to be receiving telepathic messages constantly from her, and that his system is in a state of collapse as a result of her myste-rious control over him.

His case is puzzling the local physicians, but they think he is insane.

Before your time. Bring back the freshness of youth to your complexion. Laxative Boro Pepsin will do it. Cleanses the entire system. All Druggists, Z cts. per bottle.